



**MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING** as any fool can plainly see, but (L-R) Bruce Brown, Alan Weisberg, Dave Ekstrom, Jack Welles and Dennis Pavlin hopefully offer a bid for "slave" Sally Ann Cohen. The money raising activity was part of the recent Student Center drive.

## Marina Hall to be Razed in June

The first University building on the present campus was Marina Hall, built in 1889 by P.T. Barnum for his second wife, Nancy Fish. Barnum lived in the house until his death 13 years later. The building then exchanged owners several times, and was bought by the University, then located on Fairfield Avenue, at an auction.

Marina originally served as a men's dorm and central dining hall. In recent years, it has alternated between men's dorm and girls' dorm, and is now home for 33 girls.

Barnum insisted on a clear view of the sound, which is why no buildings were ever erected on Marina Circle. He refused to allow any buildings over 60 feet high, and stipulated that barns must be set adjacent to houses, rather than on the same plot. His restrictions were responsible for the spacious grounds and view of the sound that Marina and surrounding buildings enjoy today.

But now the first building on this campus is scheduled to be razed. Plans for University expansion call for an addition to double the size of the Dining Hall, to be erected on the spacious plot where Marina now stands, and the building must come down to make way for progress.

The University has applied for a government loan of \$2,100,000 to finance the dining hall addition and new girls' dorms. The projects are expected to be completed by the fall of 1962. With the new addition on Marina's site, the dining hall will be able to serve 1800 to 1900 students at a time.

But Barnum himself foresaw the advent of progress, in a limited way. Standing before Marina, gazing at the park he once remarked to one of his daughters, "I wouldn't be surprised if someday you'll see as many as seven people walking around there at one time."



## UB Day Gifts Total \$20,450

University students raised \$20,450 in week-long UB Day activities from among fellow classmates, area merchants and suppliers to help meet an unexpected \$185,000 deficit on the \$1,410,000 Student Center.

Individual pledges, work projects, area solicitation and a "slave market" were employed by the students in an effort to

boost campaign contributions.

A goal of \$35,000 had been set by student campaign leaders, but University officials expressed "sincere appreciation" for the funds received. Contributions from part-time evening division students at the University continue to be received.

Theta Sigma fraternity won the top prize of a 24-inch golden

trophy cup in competition among campus Greek-letter groups and clubs and organizations. The brothers of Theta Sigma contributed a total of \$2,010, an average of \$75 per person to the campaign fund.

Awards were presented at a final report meeting in the Gym.

The top individual solicitor was Oliver Tenney, Jr., of 1920 Main Street, Stratford, a member of Theta Sigma. Tenney collected \$800 from 80 contributors. He was presented with a gold watch awarded by the University's Board of Associates.

Chaffee Hall, first floor, was awarded a Zenith stereo portable phonograph donated by the Zenith Radio Corp. of New York in competition with other dormitory groups.

The Men's Senate won first prize in competition among campus clubs and organizations. The group was presented with a gavel and sound block donated by the Schwerdtle Stamp Co.

## 155 Pints of Blood Donated

University students donated 155 pints of blood—five pints above the original quota—at the blood bank held recently at the Library.

The award for the best fraternity participation was won jointly by AGP and POC, both with 80 percent participation. Third place went to TS. Because of the difference in fraternity population, it was decided to base the awards on percentages, rather than numbers of pints

donated. Both winning fraternities will have their names inscribed on the blood bank plaque donated by IFC.

Beta Gamma, with five members donating blood was first and Theta Epsilon, with four members participating, was second among the sororities.

Pints contributed were as follows: AGP, 33; POC 22; dorms, 22; TS, 13; clubs and organizations, four; and other fraternities and sororities, 23.

## Scribe Names New Editors

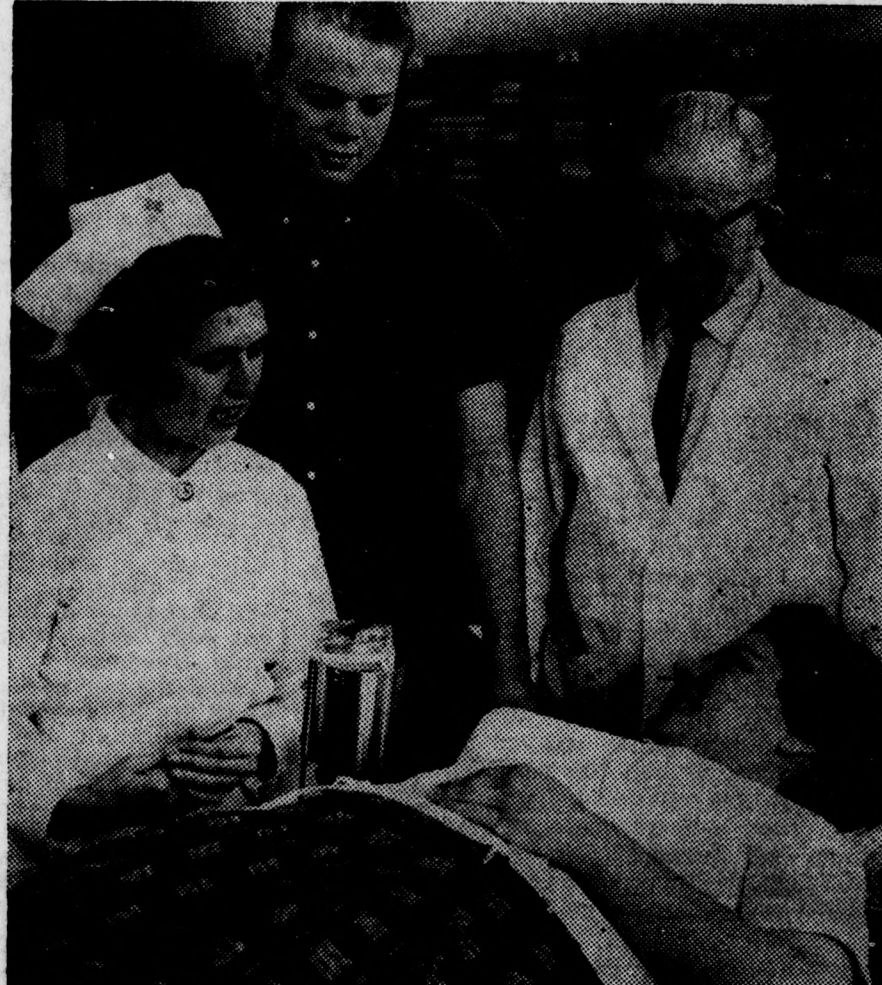
The Scribe advisory board has announced the following appointments for the fall semester, 1961. Leonard Barlow and Jim Hill, both sophomores majoring in journalism will be editor and copy editor respectively. Stan Mandell, a junior majoring in accounting, will be the business manager.

The post of advertising manager is still open, and applicants are now being interviewed.

Other new positions include; news editor, Fran Smith; sports editor, Gene Dever; assistant copy editor, Mary Ann Mainiero; assistant news editor, Pat Tolchin. The assistant business manager has not yet been announced.

Don Karo will be in charge of circulation promotion, and Walt Zuckerman heads circulation distribution, assisted by Steve Simpson.

With the razing of Marina Hall, the Scribe offices will now be located in the second floor lounge in Alumni Hall.



Time out for small talk with (L-R) Red Crosser, Rosemary Williams, Ray Robbins and Dr. R. Shea yielded another precious pint of blood, courtesy of Sandy Brown, in the campus blood drive recently.

## UB Top Scholars Feted at Dinner

The top 10 scholars in each University class were honored recently for their academic achievements at the 13th annual Scholar's Dinner.

The dinner is sponsored each year by the University Council of Deans. Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut presided at the affair.

Selection of students honored is based upon their academic ranking in competition with the more than 2,650 full-time students enrolled at the University.

Twenty-two of the scholars (continued on page 7)

## Three Houses Become Girls' Dorms

Three new small dorms will be added to the campus to house additional woman residents.

Bruehl Hall on Park Place will house approximately 10 girls; Hubbel Hall on Park Avenue will house about 20 girls; and Warner Hall on Broad Street will house 20 students. Residence counselors have not yet been assigned

to the houses which still have private families living in them.

Nearly 500 girls are returning to dormitories and about 150 freshmen will be coming in according to Mrs. Olive Wright.

All the dormitories will be given a freshman-upperclassman ratio with the exception of Bruehl (continued on page 6)

## Scribe Editors Select Ten Top Stories of Past Year

by the Scribe Editors

Top story for the past year was the House-Un-American Activities Committee incident on campus. It began with two editorials criticizing HUAC. These editorials were attacked by the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee, and a meeting between Scribe editors and CACC was arranged on campus, attended by 600 students, faculty and townspeople. At the meeting, the controversial film "Operation Abolition" was shown and debated. The eventual outcome of the incident was a new birth of campus political spirit, manifested in the formation of two student

political clubs: a chapter of the national conservative organization, Young Americans for Freedom, and the Young Liberals club.

The second big story was again new campus buildings. A \$1,600,000 four story men's dormitory, financed from funds borrowed from the government's Housing and Home Finance Agency, was opened in September. A new wing was added to the Carlson Library, expanding it to 200,000 volumes. There are now plans for the construction of two four-story women's dorms to house 400 students and an expansion of the dining hall to

double its present capacity. Presently under construction are a new Student Center, which will cost approximately \$1,280,000, and is scheduled to be completed in September, and a three story \$700,000 building which will house the Junior College.

Third was the continuing story on library thefts. A Scribe study of Carlson catalogs found 42 of 300 volumes or one in seven missing. The Scribe asked for closer library security. When students were polled, most of them were also in favor of a close check system. The only action taken thus far has been stiffer penalties for those caught

stealing books.

Fourth in the list was the tenth annual Jacoby Lecture, delivered by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, anti-segregationist and co-pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist church in Atlanta. King's speech was titled "The American Dream", and was concerned with discrimination against the Negro in this country. "We must live together as brothers or we will die as fools," King emphasized.

The fifth top story concerned the first Dana scholars and professor. Prof. Charles J. J. Stokes, co-ordinator of the economic department, was the University's first Dana Professor,

under a \$50,000 grant from Dana. Stokes was a Fullbright professor of economics before coming to the University.

Sixth top story occurred when the University soccer team, undefeated for two seasons, broke the long winning streak by losing to Yale midway in the second season. The Knights wound up last year second in the country.

Seventh on the list concerned the Presidents Medallion, being awarded for the first time to John C. Welles, a graduating senior who has demonstrated "outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and contin-

(continued on page 6)



## TRIAL VOIDS HOOVER CLAIMS

In the aftermath of the controversial student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities committee last spring in San Francisco, riot charges were placed against 63 student participants. Charges against all but one were dropped — that one was 22 year old senior Robert Meisenbach, destined to become defendant in the test case regarding the riots. He was accused of assaulting Policeman Ralph Schaumlaffel with his own nightstick.

Recently, a jury of twelve set Meisenbach free, after much testimony, including that of Patrolman Schaumlaffel, conflicted with the F.B.I. reports of student aggression starting the riot. J. Edgar Hoover had claimed that the assault on the policeman had sparked the riot, but Schaumlaffel himself contradicted this in testifying that he was not attacked until after fire hoses had been turned on the formerly passive crowd.

Meisenbach faced up to ten years sentence if found guilty, but refused to plead guilty and accept a one-day token sentence.

California State Congressman John O'Connell stated that Hoover "lied in attributing the disturbance at the HUAC hearing to communist-inspired opposition." We believe this statement to be too strong. Mr. Hoover is not a liar. He was merely misinformed as to the true nature of a legitimate student demonstration.

Jack Berman, former assistant district attorney stated that "this knocks the film 'Operation Abolition' into the creek." Perhaps, but what is more important is that Meisenbach, with a sentence of ten years hanging over his head and a "way out" dangled temptingly before him, had the courage to resist temptation and instead strike a blow for civil liberties.

In summary, the New York Times said, "This whole un-American operation by the Un-American Activities Committee is evidence not of the need of its continuance, but of its abolition, a course we have urged before."

We remind you — so has the Scribe.

## Guest Editorial ON CUBA

by Prof. Charles J. Stokes  
Dana professor of economics

Boy Scout traditions are noble ones. There is, however, a real question whether they have any place in the conduct of international affairs.

When President Kennedy "admitted" that our government played a key role in the abortive Cuban "invasion," he may have been in his own terms completely honest. No other conclusion is warranted by the facts we know. But there was something of the boy scout about it all. Or should we say, a replay of George Washington and the cherry tree. It may be useful, however, to inquire about the cherry tree's side of the story.

As it turns out, Cubans, in and out of Miami and Havana, and most Latin Americans regard our participation as peripheral. Said La Nacion of Buenos Aires, "To insist that this is a foreign invasion is to deliberately falsify the facts." We stepped into the planning of the invasion; meddled may be a better word. But the invasion remained a Cuban endeavor. One has only to ask himself what the anti-Castro Cubans would have said about our role, had they won their objectives. Ask the Guatemalans. For that matter, how do our historians treat the matter of massive French assistance to our "revolution"?

The point is clear. We can not take blame or credit for actions that lie beyond our power to command. Moreover, there is in our reaction to the Cuban "mess", more than a bit of colonialist bias. The implication is there for every Latin American to pick up, that if there was failure, we failed and if success, we succeeded. Where, pray tell, is the contribution of the Cubans who actually did the fighting?

What the Cuba incident reveals once again is that we have no well-thought-out Latin American policy. For the economic and social welfare of Latin Americans, we have no basic concern. Until we recognize our continental obligations and set about to aid our neighbors in the achievement of justifiable objectives for their own sakes, we shall go on repeating the Cuban and Guatemalan experiences and gaining as little understanding of the underlying issues as we did in this case.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI:** All 24 fraternities have recently voted to stop first-semester freshmen from rushing and pledging, in an effort to help boost academic averages of fraternities. "In 100 per cent of the cases tried, deferred rush has caused fraternity averages to rise considerably above the all-men's average," it was reported. This plan would require a student to have a C average or better before he pledged his second semester.

**UNIVERSITY OF STOCKHOLM:** The world's first drive-in college may soon be created here. The university is being moved from the center of the city to the northern outskirts, and will feature ground-level parking for 4,000 cars, with direct access to classrooms directly above on the next floor.

**LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY:** A faculty committee screening Peace Corps applicants here is considering a request to grant academic credit to Corpsmen during the time they spend overseas.

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY:** The girl walked into the parking lot one night, and removed her coat, revealing that beneath she wore only panties and a bra, or perhaps, as some observers insist, even less. About 400 male residents of an uptown N.Y.U. dorm across the street poured out of the building into the parking lot, while others trained spotlights on the girl. She eluded capture and disappeared, her identity still unknown. The 400 students, finding themselves mobilized with nothing to do, began to protest the ban on folk singing in Washington Square Park.

## Principles of Y. A. F. Set Forth by Burton

by Gustav Burton  
President, Y.A.F.

We are happily surprised that the editors of the Scribe have asked us to set forth the program of the Young Americans for Freedom. The following principles were adopted by the national Y.A.F. organization in September, 1960 at Sharon, Connecticut. Our local Y.A.F. group fully subscribes to the Sharon statement.

"In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths."

We, as young conservatives, believe:

That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force:

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom:

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice:

That when the government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty:

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and the abuse of power:

That the genius of the Constitution — the division of powers — is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government:

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs:

That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation: that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both:

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure: that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies:

That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties:

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and

That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?

## Campus Health

## Cosmetics Can Be Dangerous

by F. George Johnson  
DMD, MPH

In this country the retail sales of cosmetics has been over \$840,000,000 annually. Men's toiletries contribute to over \$65,000,000 of this figure, so this is not necessarily the ladies' realm.

Cosmetics are not substitutes for a healthy skin. In general most cosmetics and so-called beautifiers are harmless. The Food & Drug Administration, Federal Trade Commission, and the U.S. Post Office have been active in exposing objectionable features of cosmetic preparations and maintaining control.

The public is continually duped into buying products which can not fulfill the claims made. Special preparations which call for the most cautious scrutiny are wrinkle eradicators, contour preparations, skin foods, nourishing

and rejuvenating creams, skin conditioners and tonics, bust developers and reducers. Not all preparations are harmless. Allergic reactions and irritation from hair, eyelash and eyebrow dyes are potentially present and hazardous. Restoration of hair color by a "restorer" is scientifically impossible. As for dandruff removers, any good soap and warm water will achieve the same results.

The greatest display of selling arrogance is the cosmetic containing vitamins and hormones. Some hormone creams sell for as much as \$35 for a tiny jar. The subject of the use of hormone preparation is a controversial one. The American Medical Assn., U.S. Public Health Assn. and government warn against them. If hormones are needed, they should be administered by the physician.

The use of deodorants are

## Inside Russia

## Why We Came Back

(Editor's Note: in 1958, Marian Pawinski, a Polish-born iron worker sold his belongings in Canada and took his family to Russia to set up a new home in his wife's native land. This spring they returned, thanks to the man's Canadian citizenship. This exclusive series by Pawinski, as told to reporter Leon Kossar, describes the family's disillusionment at life in Russia.)

by Marian Pawinski  
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Although I had never had any illusions about the Soviet way of life, my family and I had emigrated from Canada to Russia in good faith in 1958.

To answer my Russian-born wife's homesickness we left a comfortable life we had begun to build in Canada and traveled to Novocherkassk, Russia, just northeast of the Sea of Azov.

But we were outsiders when we arrived. We were still outsiders when we left.

We found Russia a land of communism where it's hard to find a true communist.

**IT'S A LIVE-FOR-TODAY LAND** — where vodka is the national tranquilizer.

Police wagons in factory towns regularly patrol public squares every holiday and Sunday to scoop up drunks from sidewalks, roadways and doorways. Teenagers drink as openly as adults. But you never see a woman drunk.

Contrary to popular belief, nearly everyone has a radio. You can listen to any program in any country, provided the wavelengths aren't jammed by the Russians, as inevitably, are most of the Voice of America broadcasts.

But no one in a city of 100,000 has a telephone except for factory and party officials, and government offices.

We found Russia to be a land of contrasts:

**HONEST, GENEROUS OPEN-HEARTED** people who you do not hesitate to trust as your own family — but who have no qualms about stealing every household need from the state. Anything from a board or nail to electricity.

We were surprised to learn that you don't have to work 10 to 12 hours a day in the USSR — just a normal eight hour day that includes an hour off for lunch. That you CAN own property in the Soviet Union, but it takes many, many rubles, and many trips to the black market.

In Novocherkassk, we were allotted a part of the communist world. It measured 144 square feet. That space was for our family and our belongings.

This was our stake in a four-room apartment shared

by another couple and their three children. They had two rooms to themselves. We shared a small kitchen and a tiny bathroom with them.

**IT WILL BE A LONG TIME** before we forget the scenes of everyday life in Novocherkassk:

Strangers in your bathtub, accordions and Cossack dances in your apartment at 3 a.m. while you're trying to sleep, beer in the public baths, beggars on streetcars, sidewalks and public squares.

Women who work a 16-hour day at the factory and at home and never touch a drop of liquor, never fuss with cosmetics, frown at short sleeves and open neck blouses or dresses.

The market place "Tolkuchka", or black market, where you can buy anything available in the area at prices up to double those in the stores; where a second-hand car costs twice as much as a new one at the state store; where eggs cost a ruble each and you have to work a full day's shift to buy a dozen; where most of the business is transacted on a Sunday.

The young people are taught nothing of religion. They are not interested in it. The communist system in no way encourages religion; it merely tolerates it. And many speak out publicly against Jews.

Nor could we get used to the idea of running for a doctor in an emergency (there are no private telephones), then waiting almost 24 hours before he appeared at your door; the unsanitary conditions in the hospitals, flies in every ward, eight beds to a hospital room 12 feet by 12.

**OR THE ENDLESS BUREACRACY** — the seven or eight clerks who had to pass a paper from one to the other before your bank deposit was registered or your pay envelope handed you.

Theirs is a peculiar type of communism. It verges on fanatical nationalism: first a Soviet nationalism, in which Soviet communists are better than any other communists — then Russian nationalism, in which Russians are better than any other, Soviet nationality.

Strangely enough, one gets the impression that this attitude, as well as the Russian desire to force communism on the rest of the world, grows out of what is almost a national inferiority complex.

To overcome this, they wish to focus attention on themselves and persuade everyone that the course they follow is the only possible one.

It is a strange encounter to come face to face with the attitude of the average Russian towards the Western world. And it is a thoroughly frightening one.

**THE GREAT MASS** of the working Russian people have an inbred hatred for what they know only as Kapitalisticheskoy Mir (the Capitalistic world). They sincerely believe one of their missions in life is to "free America from the clutches of gluttonous capitalists."

After speaking to hundreds of Russians in the many months we lived in that country it is a chilling thought to contemplate the cold-bloodedness they might exhibit if war ever came.

The incessant campaign of hate against the West, was perhaps the greatest factor in our decision to return to Canada.

From the moment the Russians set foot in the first grade they are taught to hate America and the West.

**THE PARTY HAS POINTED** education in one direction — that of producing an educated Soviet citizen who is so thoroughly enmeshed in communist doubletalk that he follows its dictates blindly.

(continued on page 3)



## Vox Populi

### Walter Defends Scribe Policies

To the Editor

In the wake of the widely read and, justifiably, much ignored "Conscience of A Conservative," by Barry Goldwater, there appeared on this campus literary scene. It is the mouthpiece of science. It sits the mouthpiece of an organization known as Y.A.F. Young Americans for Freedom. Dedicated to "a new birth of freedom, and vehement anti-communism, Renaissance, i.e., Y.A.F., launched a Great Democratic Crusade against the Scribe.

If the last seems sarcastic, it was meant so. For one cannot help but treat that Y.A.F. journal of perverted aims with anything but sarcasm.

The singular aim of these American "freedom-fighters" appears to be the discrediting of the Scribe, the judgement of the student body and the very ideas on which the organization itself is based.

Indeed, it would be ludicrous to suggest that the Senator from Arizona, the newly uncrowned King of Conservatism and Great White Father of Y.A.F., gives a hoot in hell whether or not the Scribe is controlled by "monopolistic liberals," as was charged by the tinsel knights of Y.A.F.

Actually, the Liberal faction on campus is a minority. It does not have a tabloid with which to present its ideas, views or aims to the student body. However, if it had such an opportunity as a newsheet could provide, it would not prostrate itself and its principles to the level of the ridiculous as the Y.A.F. has done by its pseudo-democratic attack on the school newspaper.

The Liberals on campus believe in one basic idea, the freedom of speech. It is their contention, and logically so, that little can be gained from a one-sided argument.

The liberals on campus don't wish to smother the voice of the other view. They do not believe in resorting to the passing out of scandal sheets at a meeting where a speaker is about to address an audience, be he Will Geer, Lincoln Steffens, Robert Welch, Norman Thomas or former President Eisenhower.

Let the Young Americans for Freedom begin to practice what they are vainly attempting to preach. In the words of a man quoted in the "Renaissance," Dean Alfange, and from that text: "It is my heritage to think and act for myself, to enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world and say, 'This I have done.'"

M. J. Walter



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## INSIDE RUSSIA

(continued from page 2)

Political education begins as early as the first grade in the Soviet schools.

Classrooms are crowded and classes are staggered to accommodate all the children.

Each school has a principal responsible for academic routine and a "political man" responsible for student indoctrination in communism.

By the time a student reaches the 10th or 11th grades, only half a week is devoted to classes, the rest to the factory. The young students must work in the shops, on the machines, as any other worker.

Sixth grade is also the year Russian students begin to study languages, with a particular stress on English.

**FRIENDS OF OUR FAMILY,** as well as people we met at the plant, kept telling us English was being emphasized so that Russians could effectively translate all Western technical data for their own use. English is almost a status symbol in Russia.

Summer means a month's "vacation" at the kolkhoz (the collective farm) for students. They work in the fields, receive board and room, listen to talks on how they must "help your country".

Besides the hate-the-West campaign, the Soviet peoples are subjected to an endless procession of production pep-talks and quotas, petty communist party bureaucracy and the eternal preaching that the state, not the individual, is more important.

Generally, the Russians lack faith in the very people who should be giving them encouragement and guidance — communist party officials.

Instead of setting an example, they are often greedy, grasping individuals whose only assets are an ability to deliver a political oration at a factory meeting or a mandate from the state to supervise production.

**WHILE WE HAD TO WAIT** in line for our food, they picked up a week's supply at the market distribution depot, or had it delivered directly to their homes.

While we had to live six to eight people in a one-room apartment, they had their pick of the company apartments.

When a worker stole a piece of material from a factory and was caught his name was posted on a factory bulletin board as public denunciation of his crime; when a Party man's theft of thousands of rubles was discovered, he was merely moved to another post — sometimes a higher one.

This is the privileged class, the people cannot forget. Work, eat, sleep, top it off with vodka.

**MOST OF THE VILLAGERS,** farm people and many of the uneducated working people in the towns and cities believe the West is populated by only two classes of people: capitalists who exploit their own people as well as all other nations outside the Soviet bloc, and oppressed workers who dress in rags, stand in

(continued on page 8)

## Along Park Place

with JOHN CUPOLE

For those who are lucky to be graduating (after five or six



Cupole

years, Jean Richens, president of the class of '61, urges all seniors to pick up graduation tickets and announcements on the second floor of Cortright Hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the week of May 15, Monday through Friday.) The tickets must be obtained in person, and this week will be your only chance to get them.

IDP had enough brothers depinned and disengaged this year to start a baseball team. With their remarkable record they challenge all comers, but not at baseball. They are looking for a game with an enthusiastic girls team.

Congrats to Richard Lipsit and Beth Pugatch of Cortland State Teachers College, who were pinned during Wistaria weekend.

Good luck to Norma Brown in her new office of president of Phi Delta Rho.

With the dorm situation as it stands now, many of the girls may find themselves bunking on park benches. Think of what this might do to the bum rate.

Paul Brostoff admits being pinned; congrats Paul to you and your Anonymous.

It's no wonder that we are unable to communicate with those students (astronauts) who are taking projective geometry; they are in an entirely different plane — one that passes into interplanetary space.

Congratulations to Ginger Pagano of BG and Ernie of UConn, who recently became pinmates.

Jack MacDonald and Pat Holmes?

Rita, that's not Seaside Park, that's Waldmere Ave. out there!

OSR presents their officers for next year: Harry Schlib, president; Denny DeSocio, vice-president; Dan Miklus, treasurer; Jud Mundorf, secretary; Dick Sanborn, corresponding secretary; Tom Celestino, parliamentarian; Ed Detour, social chairman.

This is a typical incident that occurred after the slave auction took place, and after the slaves reluctantly performed their required tasks. Female slaves to male slavemaster: What did you expect for a quarter?

Hats off to all students who participated in the Student Fund Raising Campaign. Special congrats to TS who captured the first prize in fund raising.

The "sweetheart of BG", Jack Cunningham, flew from a fire escape accompanied by the "sweetheart mug". Jack is unbroken, but the mpg, shall we say is fractured. The girls say that Jack will get another mug, if he promises to walk rather than parachute the steps.

Chi Sigma Delta sorority wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate their new sisters: Joan Berger, Caroline Kamarck, Lorraine Johnson, Cathy Mahoney, Janice Manende, Barbara Mitnik, Janet Shucat, and Cathy Zatos. "Stapled"?

Best wishes to Jeff Spitalnik and Gail Werman who were engaged over Wistaria.

Jack O'Keefe and Pat Houghy have lately been discussing the establishment of a college for "horns" (these horns are not to be confused for musical "horns").

BG added another smashing

weekend to the many others before. The sleepless weekend included a Friday night dinner dance in preparation for the adventurous space flight, a few preliminaries Saturday afternoon, the climatic space journey into the Twilight Zone Saturday evening, and the return to earth Sunday at which there was a casual celebration.

If I may borrow a few lines from Marvel, "The attic is a fine and private place. But more, do there embrace".

Bill Fossum has been spending a great deal of his time getting further acquainted with the "blue grass state".

Don't you know enough to get out of the rain, "boobie"?

While several others enjoyed and bear signs of a sleepless weekend, John Aires looks very well rested.

Good luck to all students (you too, Dave Simpson) on your finals, and here's hoping you finish the year with a big bang.

### Ants, Grasshoppers At Biology Dinner

Chocolate-covered ants and fried grasshoppers will be among the delicacies (?) offered at the annual exotic dinner of the Biology department on Sunday.

Scheduled for the Laurel Room of Marina Hall, on Saturday the menu will also include pickled octopus, fried squid, and bee's knees.

Awards will be presented to outstanding students of and contributors to biology.

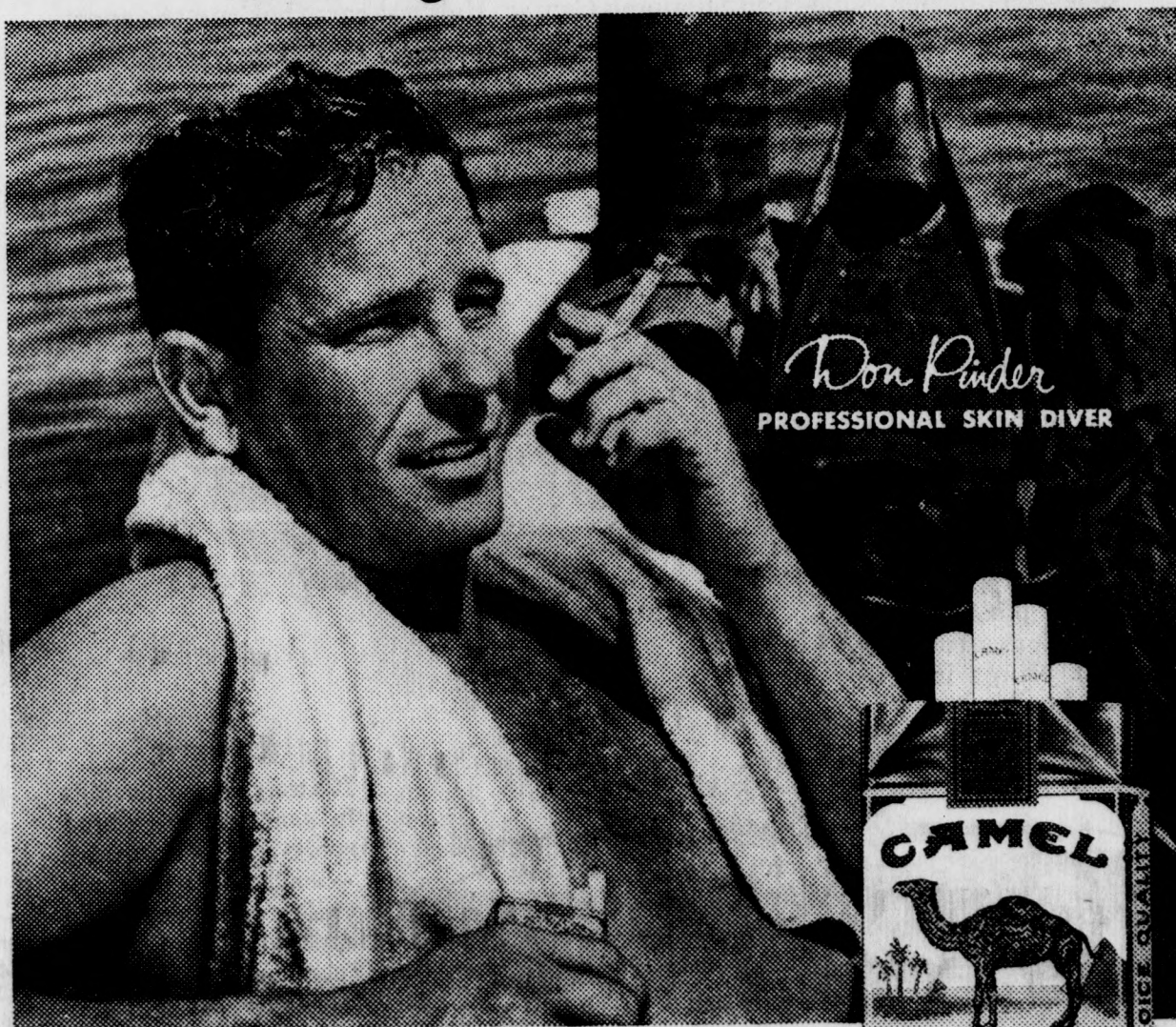
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*Read's*  
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## Helicon Is Not Obscure, Says Salverson

by A.R. Salverson,  
Department of English  
Student reaction to the University's literary magazine, "Helicon," has been characterized by two dominant ideas. The first of these, that the publication should have placed greater emphasis on the "communication arts," is based on the assumption that the magazine should attempt to be the local equivalent of "Playboy" or "The New Yorker." The second, that the magazine is obscure, is patently false.

First, we are asked to include such things as "color dynamics" in a magazine whose stated purpose is to serve as an organ for the best imaginative writing being created on our campus. Certainly some art work would enhance any literary publication, but I seriously question the desirability of an "orchestral harmony of touch, taste, sound, sight, and motion" (How does a magazine taste? Or sound?), preferring my senses to be delighted by less massive and less stereophonic means.

Secondly, and far more seriously, we note the question raised by many student readers of "Helicon": "What does such-and-such mean? I don't understand it." The magazine is compared to a bramble patch from which, if its readers emerge at all, they do so horribly scratched. That "Helicon" is "obscure" is frankly not so; that it is beyond the comprehension of that mythical beast "the typical UB student," is open to much debate; that some students did not understand or take the pains to understand all that they read is a closer approximation of the truth.

Obscurity, like so many other evils, exists nearly always in the eye of the reader, rarely in the pen of the writer. What is commonly referred to as "obscurity" is frequently meaninglessness. There are meaningless poems in "Helicon", but there are no "obscure" ones. Some of the poems require some effort in reading. Mr. Edward Campbell's "Wild-est," for example, requires a

slight knowledge of contemporary slang, an asset which all too many readers probably possess. Jonathan Penner's "Mechanical Man" reveals its metrical and structural intricacies, and whether or not we share one poet's apparent determinism, we can sense the machanical breakdown of the human organism that he is trying to capture. Campbell's consciously erotic poem, "Diphylla ecuadata," if it lacks subtlety, has highly visual imagery. Miss Cynthia Gelbard's "Dieynu," perhaps the most generally baffling piece in the collection, makes admirable sense when one makes the slight effort required to determine the English equivalent of its title and refrain.

It is perhaps this last request—making the slight effort which serious poetry demands of its readers—that has turned away many students. Yet it must be admitted that there are poems which, even when carefully scrutinized and examined, remain virtually meaningless. "The Burning Crocodile" is one of these; its imagery is lush, but it lacks any statement or coherence.

Turning to the fiction, we note that no serious and mature reader with a minimum knowledge of literature could fail to recognize the allusions in William Cooper's story, "Dreyfus Versus Ursa Major." These range from Andrew Marvell to television commercials and are skillfully (if not always smoothly) used to reveal the character and mental state of the protagonist. "Dreyfus'" interior monologue is convincing and leads up to the in-

(continued on page 7)

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## Student Of the Week



Ed Fernandez is a senior majoring in history. He graduated from Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport.

His student activities include membership in IDP fraternity of which he was vice-president in his sophomore year. He has been president of the Young Democrats, president of the Historical Society and a member of the Debating Society.

In association with the Political Relations Forum Ed has visited the CISL in the capacity of committee chairman, senate chairman, and a member of the judiciary committee.

Ed was also on the Alumni Board of Governors as parliamentarian and on the Alumni Board of Directors. Last year he was the publicity director for the Society for the Advancement of Management.

All of Ed's college activities have been time consuming but he still allows himself time for his favorite sport, golf.

## 714 College Catalogs Now on File

Richard Sheppard, a graduate assistant in the department of education, recently compiled a collection of college catalogs from every state in the union and Puerto Rico. These catalogs are filed by state in the conference room in the College of Education building.

To date, there are 714 catalogs and more coming. Sheppard has covered New England and the Eastern seacoast, getting catalogs from practically all schools.

Around the rest of the country, Mr. Sheppard has picked schools on the basis of size or reputation.

Every state is represented with at least the state university and a teacher's college.

When all the catalogs are received, the College of Education will have the newest, most complete collection of college catalogs on campus, states Sheppard.

Catalogs from other schools throughout the country are used for comparing curriculums, evaluating the background of students entering the University, and checking for duplicate courses. Catalogs are also used by students who plan to do graduate work.

## Fete Song Winner To Get UB Award

The University in conjunction with the Barnum Festival has offered a \$250 scholarship to the winner of this year's Jenny Lind contest, announced Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University.

"The University is happy to support the Festival in this manner and assist in advancing the education of the 1961 Jenny Lind," Dr. Littlefield said.

Ringmaster Branford N. Warner hailed the scholarship announcement as another civic enterprise and thanked the University for its continued interest in the area's activities and its active participation in the Barnum Festival.

The Jenny Lind contest, sponsored by Borden's Mitchell Diary, will take place in the Klein.

## THE SCRIBE

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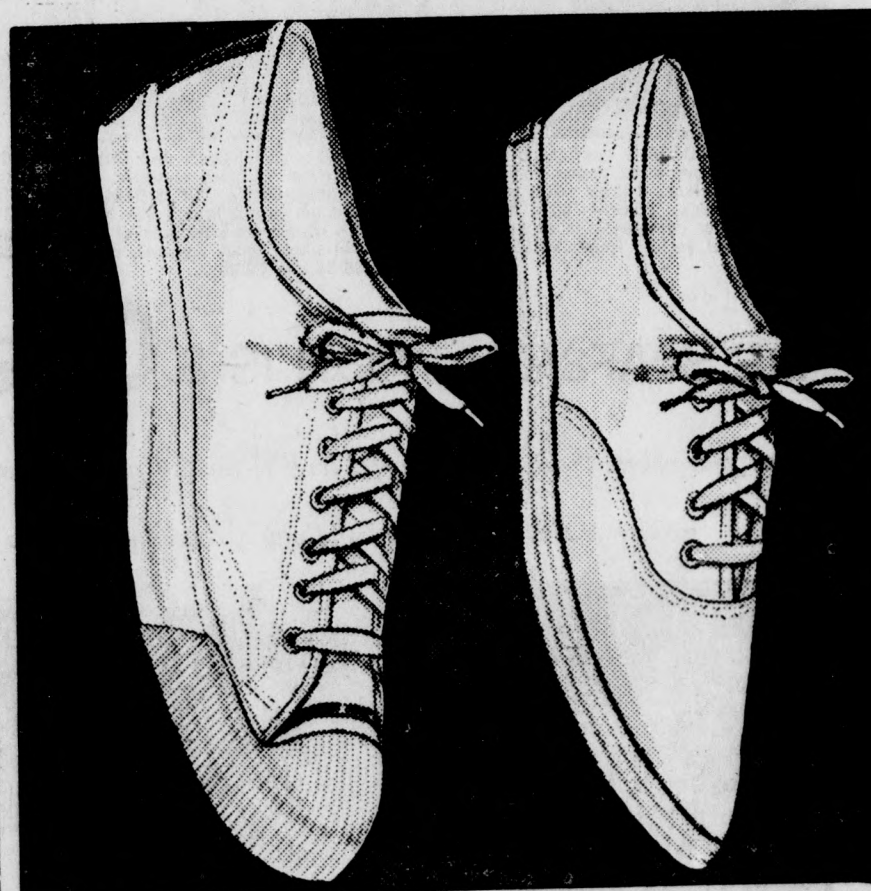
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# Fifty-one Evening Graduates Honored

Fifty-one prospective graduates of the University who will have completed requirements for graduation by attending the Evening Division on a part-time student basis were honored recently at a dinner at the Dining Hall.

Kappa Omega Epsilon, the Evening Division fraternity, in cooperation with the administration of the University hosted the second annual affair.

Lee S. Johnson, general manager of Sikorsky Aircraft Division and a vice president of United Aircraft Corp. was the principal speaker at the dinner.

Thirty five of the 51 students to be honored are candidates for graduation on June 4. The remainder completed requirements for their degrees either in February of this year or last September, but will formally receive their diplomas at the June commencement ceremonies.

Twenty eight of the 35 prospective June graduates are married, and are the parents of 52 children according to statistics prepared by James W. Southouse, director of the Evening Division. Twenty nine of these candidates for graduation are men.

Of the 23 who have children, six prospective graduates have one child, seven have two children, nine have three children and one has five youngsters. Only two single women and six single men are numbered in the part-time student Evening Division.

The candidates range in age from 24 to 48 years old with the average being 33. Twenty will receive bachelor degrees, 11 associate degrees and one, a certificate.

Eleven will receive bachelor's degrees in engineering, six in business administration, three in arts and science and three in education. Associate degrees will be conferred upon five students in engineering, four in business administration and two in general education.

The available statistics do not report the length of time these prospective graduates attended classes on a part-time to earn their degrees, but in the past this figure has ranged from several to more than 10 years.

Southouse noted that on the basis of the above statistics "marriage and a family appear

to be an important factor in earning a college degree on a part-time basis."

## THREE HOUSES BECOME

(continued from page 1)

Hall and Wheeler Hall, which will be upperclass dormitories.

Next year's juniors and seniors chose their rooms May 7 and the future sophomores received their choices on Tuesday, May 9. A chart was made showing the location of rooms in each dormitory.

"Each girl was asked to go to the house of her choice to sign for her first, second and third choices," said Mrs. Wright.

"Many girls don't understand that the reason we did this was to show the girls a preview of the rooms that would be available after seniors and upperclassmen chose their rooms. Previously each girl drew a number and then signed a request slip which was turned in to Dr. Claire Fulcher where they were assigned their rooms. Some may be disappointed more this year than ever before because fewer spaces are available to choose from now," she said.

## SCRIBE EDITORS SELECT TEN TOP STORIES

(continued from page 1)  
Pres. James H. Halsey awarded the medallion which will be given each year to the graduating senior. At the same special convocation, James Kuhlman was awarded the first Arnold Medallion for the outstanding student in Arnold College.

The eighth story is the perennial problem, of campus lighting. Sponsored by W H G, 100 coeds staged a march across campus in a planned protest against poor lighting facilities. Vice President Henry W. Littlefield answered this protest by saying that there is enough lighting on campus if women follow the regulations about not going out of the dorms unescorted after dark, and if they don't take any dark short cuts. He also stated that if the girls would submit a reasonable list to him on poorly lighted areas he would in turn submit it to city officials as a petition.

Ninth top story is some allevia-

tion of the campus parking problem. The opening of a parking lot on Park Place and Lafayette Street and added parking facilities in the rear of the library as well as at the corner of Park Place and Rennell Street will add several hundred car spaces.

Last on the list was UB Day, which this year, was dedicated to the raising of funds for the new Student Center. UB Day ceremonies, held on May 3 and May 10, netted a total of \$20,450 dollars in contributions and pledges, almost \$15,000 short of the \$35,000 goal set by the Committee. Thirty-two campus organizations with 858 contributing students volunteered to solicit funds, and a slave auction was held on the second UB day to add additional support.

Receiving honorable mention are: the A Cappella Choir LP record; Mrs. James H. Halsey's receipt of the "Top Mother of Connecticut" award; Campus Thunder '61; Dr. Halsey's plan for Connecticut colleges.



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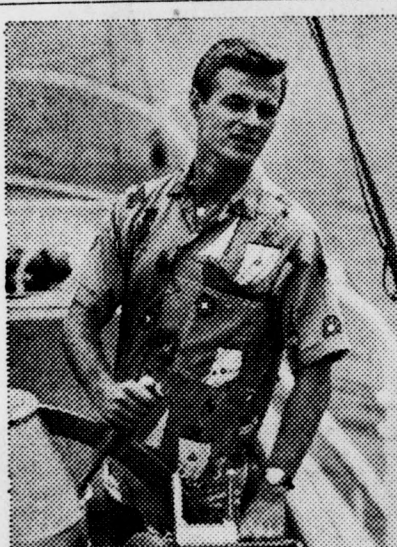
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## HELICON IS NOT OBSCURE

(continued from page 4)

evitable conclusion of the action. Jon Penner's story, "Bert's Alleys", a clear and neatly constructed study in the psychology of loneliness, attacks its central theme in a refreshing manner and avoids triteness.

"Helicon's" editors, Messers. Sultan, Penner, and Cooper, have seen fit to enunciate their literary philosophy in a kind of preamble to the publication. On the surface, this statement might seem arrogant and presumptuous. However, it serves to reiterate an essential truth. When the arts, and particularly the literary arts, begin catering to the low estate of general taste, they inevitably fall into that low estate themselves. Art exists, in part, as a man's highly personal view of his world or of the parts of that world; art is never the mouthpiece of the popular mind.

That "Helicon" is so small when the University is so large seems to me to be the saddest point to consider. If it appears to be a dialogue or colloquy of a dedicated few, the tragedy lies in that we have not managed to produce more talented writers—not simply more writers, more

competent writers. Through wise editing and advertising, "Helicon" has maintained the integrity of its purposes and policies, a rare accomplishment.

The solution to the problem of what is to be done lies neither in filling the magazine with quasi-literary materials to cover up the shortage of talented literary artists, nor is it in selecting mere tales and bits of verse which everyone will "appreciate;" rather it lies in maintaining a high level of content in hope that if there are not always more readers, there may at least be a few better ones.

### MOVIE

The Student Christian Association will sponsor two showings of "The Robe," in Cineamascop, on Sunday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, children under 12 free.

### FOOTBALL

There will be a meeting of all football candidates for next year tonight at 10:30 in the Gym. Anyone interested in returning to the team in the fall must attend the meeting.

### UB TOP SCHOLAR

(continued from page 1)

honored were coeds, with 19 men represented in the select group. A tie for 10th position resulted in the selection of 11 students in the junior class.

Leon Teft, was cited as the top ranking student in the senior class although his margin over the second and third ranking seniors, Leonard Farkas and Joseph Trinidad was a minute fraction. Teft earned a 3.72 record out of a possible 4.0 perfect ranking. Farkas posted a 3.71 record and Trinidad, 3.69.

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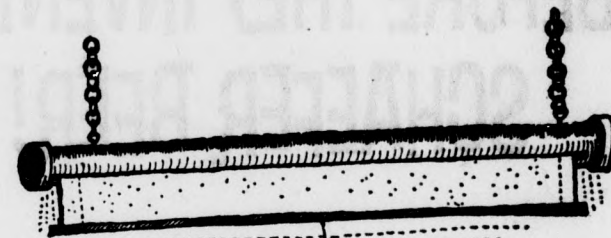
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# UB WINS ON BUDD'S 2-HITTER

The University baseball team beat St. Peter's on Bob Budd's two hitter, lost to Southern Connecticut State College, and played a tie with Danbury State Teachers College in a rain-shortened game, in recent encounters.

The game played at Danbury saw the spirited Knights come from behind to knot up the game at three to three before it was halted at the end of the sixth

inning. The visitors were off to a bad start as the home team rapped home two scores in their first at bat. The Knights came back slowly by scoring one run in the third and another in the fourth. Co-captain Richie DiMuro doubled home Al Koperwhats, who reached first on a force play in the third. Koperwhats turned the tables in the fourth, and instead of scoring a

run he drove teammate Mike McLaughlin home to tie the score at two apiece.

Danbury came back in their half of the fourth and took a one run lead at the expense of relief pitcher George Lootz. Three singles sent the lead run across the plate and brought Mike McLaughlin to the mound to stop the rally. The home team's advantage was short lived however, as the hustling Knights tied the score by punching across a run in the top of the fifth. Dimuro walked and Nick Gennaro continued his fine hitting by blasting a double that sent the co-captain hustling home with the tying run. The game was called at the end of the next inning as neither team came up with a run that would have given them the ball game.

Southpaw Marty Riger started the game and pitched only one inning at which time he was replaced by Lootz. George, also a southpaw slinger, worked three and a third innings, giving up five hits, five walks, one run, and he whiffed five men. McLaughlin toiled one and a third innings and escaped untouched.

The big "B" bats were silenced against the Owls of Southern Connecticut State, and the result was a four to nothing whitewashing for the D-men. Jim DeChristoforo bested McLaughlin in a tight pitching duel. The Knights once again found themselves behind at the end of the first inning, as the home team gained a two run lead at the end of the canto. The Knights remained hand-cuffed through the remainder of the game, but the Owls squeezed across two more runs in the fifth. These two runs put the issue out of doubt as the Knights failed to break out of their hitting doledroms.

McLaughlin pitched well enough to win most games, but this one was different as his teammates were able to get only five hits off the puzzling pitches of DeChristoforo. McLaughlin got two of the hits himself as DiMuro, Jerry Amorsanna, and Doug Holmquist added singles to the visitors attack.

The story of the St. Peter's game, played in Jersey City, was centered around Bob Budd. The senior chucker had the fans on the edge of their seats through the whole game as he slowly mowed down the opposing batters in quest of a no-hitter. Budd baffled the St. Pete batters for eight and one-third innings be-

fore the home team reached to their bench for a pinch hitter, Ed Zeil, who pounded a double to break up the no-hit bid. The next batter drove him home to make the final score six to one in favor of the Knights.

Budd was a little wild but had real stuff as he walked six and whiffed 12 in an all effort to chuck the no hitter. Although the home team had trouble finding the range against the magnificent Budd, the Knights found easy pickings against the Peacock's hurler.

They gave Budd all the runs he needed in the top of the first when they tallied three times in that inning. After one out, DiMuro got things started with a single to right. Holmquist walked and both runners scored when Gennaro clouted a long triple. Nick scampered home when McLaughlin sent a shot to left.

In the sixth inning, co-captain Dooley Thorpe reached on an error, DiMuro singled and Holmquist walked again to load the bases. McLaughlin then surprised everybody by dropping a bunt down the third base line to score Thorpe and pick up his second RBI. The Knights added two more scores in the ninth on singles by Thorpe and Holmquist and bases clearing double by the hard-hitting McLaughlin.

DiMuro and McLaughlin had three hits each to lead the 12-hit attack against the Peacock's pitcher. Holmquist and Gennaro chipped in with two hits apiece. The number three thru six batters in the lineup contributed 10 of the total hits.

The recent action left the Knights with an over all record of seven wins, seven losses and one tie, and a Collegiate Conference record of three and three. The games against Fairfield and Quinnipiac this week have a strong bearing on whether or not the Knights will better last season's mark of eight and seven.

Co-captains Thorpe and DiMuro hit very well this season, but this was more or less expected as based on past experience. The thing that made the team go was the number of pleasant surprises among the sophomores and juniors. Some of the younger players to come through were Holmquist, McLaughlin, Gennaro, Amorsanna, and Koperwhats. The pitchers were sometimes hampered by a loose defense, but some of the top moundsmen were Budd, McLaughlin, Mike Oshan and Riger.

## K-Men Lose In Track Meet At Academy

The University track team competed in the Metropolitan Collegiate Track Meet recently, held at the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy.

The varsity did not do particularly well as co-captains Jim Kuhlman and Jim McGarry came up with injuries that kept them out of the sectional action. Kuhlman, hampered by a leg injury, was being counted on by Coach Walter (Kay) Kondratovich to gain points in either the hurdles or the high jump. Jim has scored previously in this meet in the hurdles and the Knights were hoping for him to repeat, but it was not in the books for that to happen last Saturday. McGarry came up with a strange illness that involved a rash breaking out on the face. This illness came as a surprise and Jim was expected to give a strong showing in the half-mile. In previous years he has scored points for the Knights in the four-forty.

The freshman did considerably better in their part of the event. Bob Goehring took first place in the javelin over competitors from 21 different schools. His winning toss was 167 feet, but he holds the University freshman record of 190 feet. George Werner showed his strength by scoring points in the shot put and the discus throw. He took a second in each event as he showed the potential of a top weight man for coach Kay next year.

Barry Stein took a sixth place in the mile run and he could easily have placed higher but he was "boxed out" on a turn by about five other runners and by the time he hustled out around them, it was too late to place any higher than sixth. Barry was scheduled to run in the two mile also but he came up with a leg injury, and Coach Kay had to scratch him from that event.

The last home meet of the season will be held tomorrow against the Red Stags of Fairfield University. The Stags knocked off the K-men last year by the score of 78-48, but there is hope for better things ahead. So far this season the Knights have lost all three of their meets to Fairfield Dickinson, Southern Connecticut and Hunter.

There will be a freshman meet along with the varsity at Fairfield and the yearlings hope to turn their fine performances of late into victory over the first year men from Fairfield. The junior Knights were handed a 66-63 loss last year and they will be out to try and reverse that decision on Friday.

### INSIDE RUSSIA

(continued from page 3)

breathless. The basic attitude of the Russians towards the Western world is as firmly entrenched as our own basic thoughts about the freedom of man.

They hate the West because they are continually told Russia, not America, won the war; America sent agents into Hungary to start an uprising in 1956; Americans, not Russians, exploit the countries of Africa.

They are told America, not Russia, suppresses the worker, bleeds him dry; America, not Russia, seeths with discrimination, particularly in its treatment of Negroes; and that "brave" Americans "escape" to communist countries.

They are told Russia will soon "free" America, and they believe it.

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